By E. C. DRUM-HUNT

L. Pittman Springs gave last night at the Cafe St. Marks. There were

The delegates to the industrial Mr. Thompson. There were a number of out-of-town guests here for the wedding, among them Miss R. C. Korn, of New York, an aunt of the iuncheon yesterday in the Pan American Building annex with Sec-retary Lane, chairman of the conference and John Barrett, director general of the Pan American Union,

selor of the Netherlands Legation, and the members of the legation staff will return to Washington on Tuesday from Manchester. Mass. The Minister and Mme. Cremer are not expected in Washington until

Mrs. Rust Smith entertained large party at the tea dance at the Cafe St. Marks vesterday afternoon.

ENGAGEMENT

Lieut. Comdr. B. V. Meade and Mrs. Meade announce the engagement of Mrs. Meade's daughter. Miss Helen Ham'lton Gillette, to Lieut, Col. Will-inm H. Lanagan, Corps of Engineers, I'. S. A. The wedding will take place during the fall at Camp Hum-

The Marquis and Marchioness of Dumfries and Lady Mary Crich-ton-Stuart, who have been in Wash-ington, have returned to New York, and are at the Plaza Hotel.

The Misses Laura and Ruth Har-Harlan, will occup; their residence, 1207 Nineteenth street, which has been sublet, this winter and will take pos-

COMING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Richard-

son, who passed the summer in Newport, will divide their time this between Washington and New

The Misses Jean Pulin, Elsie Wright, and Elizabeth Davidson, of Los An-

home in Bradley Lane, following the deans of the university will share the departure of Col. Caffery for Silesia honors with Dr. and Mrs. Collier.

Mr. Frank Myers, assisted by Hugh the first week in October and Miss Caffery were Duffey, Robert Foote and Russell Hol

dance at the Wardman Park Inn. of the fraternities of the university of the guests were Col. Clarence Ridare invited. ley, aide to President Wilson, and

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mayhew, of Pellidelphia, announce the ensage the distribution of the Management of the Management of Manage

Seen in Washington Shops

They have some lovely two-toned fans in soft, curly ostrich on the first floor at Woodward and Lothrop's. These fans give promise of being even more popular than those shown last season in practically Mrs. Wilson went for an autoblue velvet, trimmed with ostrich tips,
mobile ride yesterday afternoon and a corsage bouquet of orchids and
Mrs. William Bolling and Miss Berlings of the valley completed her costume. Charles Roberts, of Frankfort.

Speaking of wardrobe trunks.

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As interesting visitor in Washington and Turner Clayton than the came by the way of San Francisco.

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U. S. A., will take place on October 13 in Epiphany Church, will be continuously feted from now until the date of her wedding. She was the guest of honor at a dinner which I. Pittingan Springer save less than the less than the property of Richmond, was brides—was lovely blue yarn one at Meyer's Miller of the property woods, of Richmond, was brides-maid. They were dressed alike in pale pink georgette, beaded, and wore gold slippers and stockings. They carried arm bouquets of pink snapdragons and yellow dablis.

Dr. A. B. Grafie was best man for THE ROMANCE OF A SUMMER GIRL

By ZOE BECKLEY. On board the "Wayfarer" the 27th.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr.

as decorations in the house.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr.
Thompson and his bride will make
their home in Washington, at Twentieth and I streets.
A quantity of palms, ferns, and
smilax and white dahlias were used Joan Darling Your letter about "the little house" came like a sudden cold, clean wind out of a forest. It struck across my feverish day, scattering my thoughts, making chaos of all my ambitious plans.

Letting all my deskful of Mr.

Herron's work take care of itself, I dropped my hands in my lap and thought back to those quiet Of interest to Washington is the news that Miss Marguerite M. Green, daughter of Mrs. Warren Luqueer evenings when Randy called (or perhaps some other fellow and we'd Green, of New York and Greenwich, Conn., was married yesterday to Dr. Frits Holm, Danish explorer and writer, who lived in this city for

ukulete when talk lapsed.

And I would always secretly hope
my caller would develop into THE
man for me. And that there would
be a home for me like the darling some time, but now resides in New York. Miss Green's father, who died recently, was president of the American Bank Note Company.

Because of mourning in the bride's family and a desire to have the cere-Japanese tea gardens and nurseries.
Oh, my dear Joan, how my heart cries for the real things, the things

Marquis and Marchioness of and their children, the Earl' gave her daughter away, and among and their children, the Earl' gave her daughter away, and among and their children, the Earl' gave her daughter away, and among are the few witnesses were Mr. George Bech. the Danish Consul General.

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The marriage of Miss Frances Dushlet, this winter and will take possession shortly.

The marriage of Miss Frances Dushlor there is the more daughter of Mrs. Frances Dushlor the place in Newport, where she passed the summer, and is in New York for a few days before coming back to Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and Miss Josephine McClellan, of this city, who were guests of Mrs. Edwards Spencer, in Lenox, Mass., are now in New York.

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of to finish up Herron's mail now, get into my peacock blue, net gown and dine with my captain of industry at the Fontainebleu Hotel. The railroad president and his cat wife are to be there and I fancy Herron wants of my manded and embroidered in beads, and she wore a beautiful old lace veil, an heirloom in her family, which was loaned her for the occasion. She carried white for the occasion. She carried white

and Elizabeth Davidson, of Los Angeles, have come to Washington to attend school.

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been deeply interested, was drawn up outside the door of the apartment to salute the guests as they entered.

Lieut. Reed and his bride will go South on their wedding trip, stopping in Columbia, S. C., for a brief visit to his mother who is an invalid and was unably to come on for five winter in lamestown, R. I.

Cept. and Mrs. Barron Potter Du Bois, U. S. N., will be at home for the winter in Norfolk, Va., where the former will be stationed. Mrs. Du Bois and the children, who Bassed the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., has joined Capt. Du Bois in Washington.

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DR. W. M. COLLIER HONOR GUEST.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity will Miss Cora E. Stapleton.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel La-fayette include: James S. Alexander, Guy Emerson. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parrish and Miss Cora E. Stapleton.

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The informal luncheon given today at the Pan American annex by Sec-retary Lane, chairman of the Indus-Mrs. Ridley. Mr. and Mrs. Bolling. the former Mrs. Wilson's sister, Miss Thompson, and Maj. Gillet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mayhew, of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, and Frank Harris Borden, of Wash-land Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, and Frank Harris Borden, of Wash-land Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, and Frank Harris Borden, of Wash-land Philadelphia, announce the engagement of the residence of its president, Mrs. E. L. Stock in Bradley Hills. The subject of study the club will follow this winter will be "Americanism."

Among the guests at the new trial Conference, and Director Barrett of the Pan American Union, was probably unique in social gatherings of Washington. Although in the formal conference room of the Pan American Union, was probably unique in social gatherings of Washington. Although in the formal conference room of the Pan American Union, was probably unique in social gatherings of Washington. Although in the formal conference and Director Barrett of the Pan American Union, was probably unique in social gatherings of Washington. Although in the formal conference and Director Barrett of the Pan American Union, was probably unique in social gatherings of Washington. Although in the formal conference and Director Barrett of the Pan American Union, was probably unique in social gatherings of Washington. Although in the formal conference and Director Barrett of the Pan American Union, was probably unique in social gatherings of Washington. Although in the formal conference and Director Barrett of the Pan American Union, was probably unique in social gatherings of Washington. Although about a particular conference and Director Barrett of the Pan American Union, was probably unique in social gatherings of Washington. Although about a probably unique in social gatherings of the Pan American Union, was probably unique in social gatherings of the Pan American Union, was probably unique in social gathering

TEN-MINUTE NOVELS

TODAY-"The House of Seven Gables," by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Condensation by Josephine Van Tassel Brourton. TOMORROW-"Jerome," by Mary E. Wikins-Freeman.

HAWTHORNE

The writings of Hawthorne show complishment of verse, a subtle imagination and a curious the highest sense a poet.



power of analysis. Beside great mental traits, he possessed the litterary quality of style—a grace and charm, a perfection of language which no other American writer possessed in the same degree; and which places Hawthorne among the great masters. Longfellow, in reviewing "Twice Told Tales," said that it came from the hand of a genius," and praised it for its style, which, he said, "was as clear as running water."

While Hawthorne lacked the accomplishment of verse, he was in the highest sense a poet.

The House of Seven Gables

By NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE (Condensation by Josephine Van Tassel Bruorton.)

Of your courtest, I beg you to call this tale a romance, rather than a novel; for it makes attempt to connect a bygone time with the present that is even now drifting away from us. It is a legend, bringing with it the mist of the past floating 'round each character and event—even 'round the old house itself.

Sometimes it drifts aside and you catch a glimpse of older days—days florement for the past floating 'round the old house itself.

catch a glimpse of older days days when Col. Pyncheon, out of pure covered tousness, despoiled old Wisard Maule of his house and little plot of land-days when Maule cursed the colonel for his sins and foretold: "God would give him blood to drink"—days when Thomas Maule, son of the Wisard, built for Col. Pyncheon over his father's very threshold the House of the Seven Gables.

On the day when Hepzibah Pyncheon trod her pride underfoot and opened the little cent-shop, built in the front gable of the old house, there were but few of the Pyncheon blood to the Pyncheon b

were but few of the Pyncheon blood left. Judge Pyncheon, his son (who died abroad and enters not into this tale), Hepzibah and her brother Clif-ford, little Phoebe Pyncheon (who had come for a long visit) and a few was supposed extinct-at least there was none known. Long since Hepzibah had let one of

the gables to a daguerreotypist nam-ed Holgrave; and none others were in the old house save herself and Clifford (now pardoned out after serving sentence for the supposed mur-der of an uncle), and little Phoebe. Judge Pyncheon was the great man of the town; but, despite his everthat count, and last for ever-mar- ready smile and studied benevolence

self thin between them till they saw each other clearly and their hearts drew close and love came to them-but so softly and sweetly they knew

your victim. You let him go to prison under false accusation. You hate him! Say so, like a man! At this moment, you cherish some black purpose against him in your heart! Speak it out! But never speak again

Sometimes it drifts aside and you blandly, "the alternative is his concatch a glimpse of older days days the collection of the remainder of his when Col. Pyncheon, out of pure covieties and you blandly, "the alternative is his confinement for the remainder of his life in a public asylum for the in-

Back she ran down the ing frantically:
"Clifford is gone! Help, Jeffrey Pyncheon! Some harm will come to him!" She ran through the hall, calling and searching for him. When the narior door again, cousins, were all. The race of Maule from within. He pointed his finger "Come, Hepzibah!" he cried with

gesture. "The weight is om us! We can sing and laugh, now. Aye! we can be as light-hearted as little Phoebe her-Horror stricken at his looks and

notions, Hepzibah slipped past him into the parlor. Almost immedi-ately she returned—a cry choking in her throat. "My God!" she cried, "What will become of us!"

"Come with me!" cried Clifford, still with that wild gayety. "Put on your cloak and hood, take your purse with money in it, and come!" says that she is in the thirties, and that she has never been in love, or seen any man who attracted her foreign to him. Clifford led the enough to make her desire to marry that the denote—where he him. The lady further deposes that

the only point of life worth living he had forgotten the secret of the spring.

"It seems a sin," faltered Phoebe, "Perhaps I can recall it." and Figure 1.

conditions for women both in the home and business world by carefully watching the

Only yesterday the second annual convention of the War Mothers of America

brought its series of meetings to a close in

Three well known women are here representing the general

public at the Industrial Conference now in session and sixty-five

women representing industrial organization's organized under the Y. W. C. A. will meet here October 20, 21 and 22. This meeting

will lead up to the international congress of working women

Baltimore, many Washington women attending.

record given of these in the newspapers.

CHILDREN'S SUNRISE STORIES

UNCLE WIGGILY AND NURSE JANE'S HAT. By HOWARD R. GARIS. spyright, 1919, The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Uncle Wiggly was carrying Nurse Jane's new hat home in a big box when, all of a sudden, the bunny rab-hit gentleman heard a rustling in the

"I wonder what that is?" he said to himself. He came to a stop, pecked out, and there he saw the bad old Pipsisewah on the path in front of

Uncle Wiggly, and he gave such a jump that he caught Nurse Jape's hat

box on a bramble briar bush and tore a large hole in it—tore a hole in the box, not the hat, I'm glad to say: Then Uncle Wiggily crouched down to hide. As yet the Pipsisewah had not seen him.

"Dear me! What am I to do?" thought the bunny rabbit. Then Mr. Longears looked in at Nurse Jane's hat through the hole in the box. He saw yellow goldenrod flowers, and purple asters. He saw brown, red golden and purple leaves. He saw when the leaves on the trees have been painted by Jack Frost. And the hat was very big. Uncle Wiggily and pictures that night.

pictures that night.

"Ha, ha! I have an idea!" that
Uncle Wiggily. "I can put that hat
on my head, scrooch down low and
walk along. Maybe the Pipsisewah won't see me, for he'll think he is looking at a bunch of flowers, leaves and woodland grass. Maybe I can fool him." Uncle Wiggily took Nurse Jane's

he walked boldly out on the path right in front of the waiting Pipsisewah.

The Pipsisewah gave one look at the moving hat. He did not see Uncle

Nurse Jane asked, and when the bunny told her how he had fooled the Pipsisewah, making believe he laughed. She and the bunny the pictures very much, the muskrat lady taking off her hat, of tourse. And if the loaf of bread gets up early enough to help the breakfast rolls jump over the front fence to play tag with the milk bottle, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the valnuts

FEARS SPINSTERHOOD. By DOROTHY DIX.

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made her take the train—when she is comfortably well off; that she they left it at an out-of-the-way has many friends and interests, and

dave close and love came to them—
but as softly and sweetly they knew
there were table that the sumshine.

Then Phoebe must needs so home—
and with her went all the sumshine.

And the mist drifted back—and all
the scant happiness that had come
with her to Hepsibah and Clifford for
a little fled away.

When she had gone, the Judge became even more determined to see
Clifford.

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became hard.

"Cousin Hepzibah," he said, "it is my fixed purpose to see Clifford carry-my future seemed a shapethe floor. There was the recess—and there the title deeds to vast Indian lands—old Jeffrey Pyncheon's missing

> this house, he took the opportunity construct this recess and hide away those title deeds. I would have told you all this before, but I feared to Phoebe's smile forgave him, and as

> their carriage rolled away, the old House of the Seven Gables, freed from its burden of Secret and Curse, smiled after them brightly as the mist

iffted and fled away.

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this low price.
"Treat 'Em Rough"-a husky School boys; made of extra durable woven madras, and plain blue "Peggy" cloth attached collars; sizes 7 to 14 years. They are good-look-ing blouses, with unusual wearing quality.

We purchased these

Blouses last April. Recently the wholesale price has been quoted to us, and is even higher than our sale price.

Boys' Middy Blouses Friday Sale, \$1.65 Each

10 dozen of these only— unusually fine fabrics. Boys' Separate Middy Blouses, sizes 4 to 10 years; "Regent" make, of good durable quality Galatea, with blue Palmer linen, Galatea or soft wool-flannel collars and cuffs; slip-over style and lace-front models; braid trimmed. Broken sizes in each style, but all sizes from 4 to 10 years included in the lot. The former prices were considerably higher than \$1.65, which they are now marked. Boys' Store, Fourth fic

Little Girls' Dresses

to Little Girls' White Dresses, madras and poplin, Russian style, with colored cuffs and belt; sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.95 cach; were \$2.75 and \$3.00. 15 Little Girls' White

Dresses, madras or poplin, all prettily smocked or hand-embroidered, in tones of blue, yellow, green and tan; sizes 2 to 6 years. \$2.95 each; were \$3.75 and 14 Little Girls' White

Dresses, pique, madras and poplin; Russian or waist styles, also several sailor styles, also several sailor dresses, with dark blue collars and belts; sizes 2 to 6 years. \$3.95 each; were \$5.00 and \$5.50.

10 Little Girls' White Dresses, dimity, pique and poplin, with hand-embroidered collars and cuffs and colored smocking at the colored smocking at

waist line; sizes 2 to 6 years. \$4.95 each; were \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Friday Sale of Women's High Shoes, \$3.75 Pair

Two different lots, com-prising 5t pairs in all, di-vided into two groups, as follows

19 Pairs Black Vici Kid-

skin Common-sense Button Shoes, broken lots; sizes 5A; 3½, 5 and 6½ AA; 4½ and 5A; 3½ and 4B; 3, 3½, 4 and 4½ C; 3, 3½ and 4D.

32 Pairs White and Pearl Gray Kidskin Shoes, Patent Leather, with gray kidskin top; Black Vici Kidskin, with dark gray kid tops, and Black Gun Metal Calfskin Button Shoes, turn and welt soles and Louis or Cuban heels; sizes 4, 4½, 5 and 6A; 3½, 4 and 4½B; 3, 3½, 4 and 4½C; 3, 3½ and 6D.

\$3.75 Pair; Were \$7.00 v to \$12.00

> Friday Special in Women's Japanese **Ouilted Robes**

These are cozy soft, black silk robes, made the typical Japanese quilted style, with collars, long sleeves and either lavender or black lin-

Specially Priced, \$5.75 Each

Friday Special in Silk Taffeta Petticoats

Desirable Taffeta Petticoats, in navy, old blue, or-chid, rose, green, purple and black, changeable effects, finished with ruffled, tucked and hemstitched flounces.

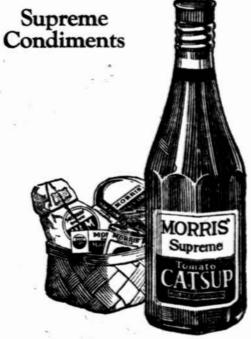
Specially Priced, \$5.00 Also the following:

4 Taffeta Petticoats, plum green and rose, changeable colorings; deep tucked and pleated flounces; lengths 36, 38, 40. \$7.95 each; were \$9.00. 12 Taffeta Petticoats,

green, purple and gold, changeable colorings; plainpleated flounces; lengths 36, 38, 40 inches. \$3.95 each; were \$4.50.
3 Taifeta Petticoats, gold and rose, changeable effects;

tucked and ruffled flounces; lengths 34 and 36. \$2.95 each; were \$3.50.

MORRIS



Red-ripe, juicy tomatoes, plump and full-flavored, make this brand so popular. Always, in buying canned vegetables, it pays to request the kind with the Morris yellow and black label.

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Virginia Lee's Personal Answers property. "But how came you to know the secret of the spring?" Phoebe asked To Herald Readers' Questions of Holgrave, apart. "My dearest Phoebe," smiled Holgrave, "how will it please you to take the name of Maule? This secret is There are going to be a number of interesting meetings here in the next few weeks the only inheritance that has come down to me from that ancestor. When Thomas, son of Wizard Maule, built · Condiments and every woman should avail herself of the opportunity of getting in touch with the big movements on foot in the interest of better

